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POSTMASTER GENERAL KEY He Will not be a Candidate for Governor-What he Says of Col. Savage's Card.

Col. J. M. Keating, of the Memphi Appeal, writes as follows from Wash-

ington to that paper: It was stated by the New York World recently that the Postmaste General had said, in the course of an was prepared to step down and out the financial question, and said of his present comfortable position. and, as the nominee for Governor of the anti-repudiationists of Tennessee, take the stump and do whatever he could to stem the current that lature very fast toward the great ocean of repudiation. To satisfy myself of the truth of this statement. and obtain some expression on Col. Cincinnati paper, I called on that gentleman to-day, and, calling bis attention to the World's statement, with a New York or a Cincinnati paer's correspondent, or any one else. He is not, and does not expect to be of ten thousand dollars a year, with comparative freedom from the turmoil and broils of politics, to the bully-ragging and abuse of a camdignities to repay or compensate for maintained the views he had given at length in his letter to Gov. Porter. In sympathy with the people, ness to ease themselves of their load of debt, on account of their great THE NEXT SESSION COM- losses by the war and their present poverty, and the general impairment political opponents. Mr. Key will

Terms of Service and Pay of

Governors. There are but five States in the Union where the Chief Magistrate is elected annually. They are as the opinion that the bends were obtaining it, and they asked that the

Maine-Salary, \$2500; Massachusetts, \$5000; Michigan, \$1000; New Hampshire, \$1000; Rhode Island, the Treasury was the chief of repu- mand that the currency authorized

The following States have terms of two years:

Alabama-salary, \$3000; Colora-\$3000; Kansas, \$3000; Minacsota, would bring them rich gains. He cial policy of the country be framed phocles! The Judges arose to re-\$3000: Nebraska, \$2500; Nevada, \$6000; New York, \$10,000; Ohio, \$4000; South Carolina, \$3500; Tenmont, \$1000; Wisconsia, \$5000.

New Jersey -salary, \$5000; Pennsylvania, \$10,000. The following have four-year

Arkansas, salary, \$3500; Califorda, \$3500; Georgia, \$4000; Illinois, whole bonded debt was payable in the benefit of the insurance compa-\$6000; Indiana, \$3000; Louisiana, coin. He urged that both of the ny, to be sure." \$8000; Kentucky, \$5000; Maryland, acts were framed in the interest of \$5000; North Carolina, \$5000; Ore. bonds were payable with either gold take him by the tail, so you can let gon, \$1500; Virginia, \$5000; West or silver coin, and not payable with go when you want to."

Virginia, \$2700. By this it will be seen that of the spoke at some length in regard to thirty-eight Governors five are elec- the advantage of silver coin, and teen for four years. Four of them by Thos, Jefferson, and adopted by receive \$1000, one \$1500, two \$2000. Congress in the days of Washingfour \$2500, one \$2700, five \$3000, while two get \$10,000, making a to our development, our strength, our tal of \$284,200 in salaries to the growth and our glory. He then Chief Executives of thirty-seven States, one being unknown,

Senator Blaine now weighs over was about to be destroyed as mon. knowest how busy I must be this two hundred pounds. Conkling ey. Its enactment was as complete. day; if I forget Thee, do not Theu Is SITUATED A FEW STEPS, as deed to four-fifths of Congress, as the grown the Custom House, Post Office, Barks, Wholessland Retail Stores, and Market. Beautiful front yard, with luxuriant shade trees, and table, equal to the best in the silver dolong that the silver dolong the least.

A Southern negre arrested with but he got no heat." Then follows the got no heat." The got no heat." Then follows the got no heat." The go

Dan Voorhees on the Silver

The Great Speech of Senator Question. Washington, Jan. 15 .- The ga eries were full and all the vacan space in the Senate Chamber wa filled when Voorhees, of Indiana, called up the resolution submitted by him on the 13th of Decembe last, declaring it is of the highes importance that the financial cred of the Government be maintained and in order to do so, the Govern ment itself in all its Departments should, in good faith, keep all itcontracts and obligations entered inte with its own citizens. He re interview, that, if called upon, he ferred to the continued agitation of would never cease till the people are satisfied that their own voluntary debt is in process of extinction on the principle of justice to the within a year, has swept the Legis- tax-paying laborer, or until, on the other hand, they are subjugated in to silent submission, and the gov ernment itself becomes changed in Savage's very savage letter on a re- spirit and form into a monyed aris ported interview with the Postmaster touracy. It may be that this latter General and the correspondent of a alternative is to overtake us. There are dark and plentiful omens in .ou recent history indicating such a be promptly and flatly denied ever conclusion, and there is a numerous having had any interviews, either and powerful class in our midst who believed as Alexander Hamil ton declared, that the British Gova candidate for Governor-does not ernment on this, as well as on other want to be--preferring, as he says, points, is the best devised by the to be a Cabinet officer, at a salary | wisdom of man. Those entertaining this opinion have thus far tri umphed in the financial legislation of the United States, and the time paign that promises to be one of ex- has now arrived when these victories ceptional bitterness, and that, too, must be reversed, or soon this govor an office that has nothing but its ernment will cease to be republican, Rogersville, Tenn., from 1st to 15th of each month the trial. He said that he had, and the people no longer be free. of collections, foreclosing mortwhen spoken to in regard to State He argued to a great extent that affairs, expressed himself freely, and, our whole financial system is a ruin. prosecuting the distressed and outous crime against the laboring and cast. These are some things which present time. tax-paying men and women of the United States, and those who and good prices strengthed every he said he had excused their eager- thought as he did, that the great laboring man's muscle, every busiwork of financial reform is demand. ness man's brain, and every powor ed in order to secure the people of machinery into the highest and the warrior-poet Sophocles, the comfrom starvation in fact and not name, of all classes of business interests. were denounced. He spoke of un-In doing this, he also said that it holy avarice having its strongholds, ed, new work shops were opened, was owing to this feeling and condi- privileged classes having entrenched new manufactories established, tion of the people that gentlemen themselves, and said this plea of new mines of iron, coal and silver nearly ninety years, laurelled with that day, the King remained one my ungrateful nephew. I give you like Mr. A. S. Colyar and Col. Sav. good faith now so loud in our ears, were sunk in to the earth, whose undying fame, and one of the wealth- night at the palace of the Louvre, twenty-four hours for deliberation. age had attained to so much impor- has been envoked in behalf of every contents in return assisted in the lest citizens of Athens, from the and personally presented his te. I shall be here to-morrow at this tance in State affairs. He did not wickedness that ever cursed the glad work of an universal, individureflect upon them for want of service world. He then spoke of the act of al and national prosperity. He urgin the army, or for their poverty. Feb. 15, 1862, as the beginning of ed that there is not a dollar to-day Nor did he intend to reflect upon our bended debt. The precious me- in the hands of the people on which them in any sense such as warranted tals were found to be inadequate to they have not paid tax for the privi-Savage in his very severe castiga- the emergency of the war. Specie lege of having it put in circulation their father's wealth and estates, kingdom of France. tion. Mr. Key was very good na payments were abandoned as soon by the Government. The National tured about it and, though treating as the hour of trial came and gold Bank is middle man between the it quite as seriously as it deserved, and silver cowered in the rear while Government and people, and is expressed himself unwilling to break the legal tender dollar went to the enormously paid for doing what the was only one way legally, and that the silence he had imposed upon front with the flag and staved there. Government ought to do directly it- was, if the accusations were true, to himself as to personal attacks by He was among those who doubted self. He spoke of the evils of the our right to issue it, but experience national bank system, and said if not be a candidate for Governor. had shown it, all things considered, the national banks were a blessing, Without a party to support him, to the best money that ever circulated then our public debt was a blessing, enter the field under the critical cir- on American soil. He argued that for debt supports banks. In con- the father was duly cited to appear cumstances which necessarily will by this act, and by similar legisla- cluding, he said for those whom he and defend, by counselor otherwise, attend the next canvass, would be tion at subsequent periods the bonds spoke demanded the restoration of before the high and final tribunal of to commit political suicide and blast issued by the Government which did the silver dellar and its unlimited whatever prospects he may have in not on its face promise for payment coinage, not fearing that it would the future. He is too much in love in coin, was made payable by the become too pientiful, and that it be ed, yet no counsel appeared as sub-

per, its success has been complete. He was not an inflationist in any sense of that word; it disturbs the true interest of trade and commerce. During the whole four years of 1863. 1864, 1865 and 1866, when the strength of our currency averaged over a thousand million, the business failures of the entire country reached 2,167 less in number than occurred in any six months of the MARRIAGE IN RIPE OLD AGE. year just closed. During the conone of inflation, the windows of busness houses were not darkened, and business men did not go as mourners about the streets. The laborer did not go home without means to his wife and children; helpless millions did not cower and tremble at the approach of winter for the lack of food and shelter. The public peace was not broken by riots in resistance to starvation gages, ordering sheriffs' sales, did not take place; others which did to the effect that even the payment act of January 14, 1875. Third, of interest on bonds in coin was an they demanded that the national tion-for the present Secretary of United States. Fourth, they de ment with its own people a moment dues to the government. Fifth, after they had found that bad faith they demand that hereafter the finan-

commented at some length on the permanently in their interest; that ceive him. He took no notice of his act of 1869 to pay bonds in coin, they shall not be discriminated ungrateful sons, but at once took and said in some countries the habit against in future legislation as in the alter stand, and was sworn as a

prevailed of building a pile of stones the past. had happened; so let the American | Always speak well of the dead, The following have terms of three tax-payers, whenever the act of 1869 and once in a while a good word for very spot, pleaded the cause of imis cited, cast a stone on it to mark the living, if you have time. the place in American history where A Virginia girl whose affianced repudiation began and were the rights of the people were merciless- failed to appear on the wedding day,

He next commented on the repudiaple the same evening. ting act of July 14th, 1870, and said "Was his life insured?" it was brought in to aid the false nia, \$6000; Delaware, \$2000; Flori- assertion of the act of 1869 that our "For whose benefit?" "Why, for

the boudhelders, and under their di-

gold alone. Mr. Voorhees then

speak well of their sex. "Vassar said the silver dollar came to us College," says Mrs. Jane Grey Swissted for one year, fifteen for two with the faith of our government. helm, "is a college at Poughkeep years, two for three years, and six- It was devised as a unit of value | sie, with 500 young lady students, principally fools." A new graveyard was opened in

three \$3500, four \$4000, one \$4500, every storm that beat on this gov- January, and before night accomm eight \$5000, three \$6000, one \$8000, ernment. It is associated with all dated five gentlemen who had died suddenly with their boots on. spoke of the act of 1873 demonetiz- It was at the battle of Edge Hill ing it, and said it was passed with that Sir Jacob Astley made his reout a note of warning to the Amer- markable prayer: "Oh, Lord! Thou

MORRISTOWN, TENN., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1878. system under the cover of false pre A wild rose by the wayside hung, Dew glittering on the morning air, A pure, scarce conscious perfume flung: I looked, and found the flow ret fairin its functions as a specie basis any So fair I sought with sudden zest ing community and population o' To wear its beauty on my breast he whole earth, 696,250,000 more The trembling petals at my tou The trembling petals at my touch A sweeter, subtler fragrance shed;
'Tis strange I loved that flower so much
And—it was dead. people have silver coin as their all their business on it as a specie easis, than those who have gold In that high mood when thought hath And finds alone its speech in song, 200,000 more people use silver alone struck an old harp's slumbering strings, And drew an itle hand along; [caught than use gold and silver as metallic currency. Referring to the specie Nor deemed the careless chords had The life note that my spirit sought Till sudden on my startled ear,

> Alack! I bought the rapture dear-The string had broke: heard a wild bird on the shore Singing a wild song to the sea; And hold the burden that it bore, And sweeter than all else to me-So sweet, I caged the bird to hear His magic minstrelsy so near.
> Untamed, the captive's swelling throat
> In one sad song his whole soul cast; Too well I know his loveliest note Had been his last.

Its dream-created acceuts woke.

And yet, while memory hath power To count the hours too vainly spent, he fragrance of that faded flower, That harp's last dying music, blent With the wild bird's weird death song,

Haunt every waking moment still Teaching my heart the bitter cost of all the eye of hope hath seen, Of all that life had won and lost-That might have been. -Tinsley's Magazine.

ditions, which is now stigmatized as Historical Nuptials Brought to Mind by Mr. Lord's Case.

> Sophocles and his Wicked Sons' Charge that he was Insane---The Father and Mother of the Earl of Leicester-A Timely Heir. o the Editor of the New York Sun:

Permit me to transfer your million readers to a scene that occurred wages. The courts were not princi- more than 2,000 years ago, and yet it suggestion upon an event of the

public success of his dramatic works, spects to the Queen. Result: From and his many mental prizes in the that interview was born the Grande ence of a dozen neighbors as wit-Olympian contests.

sought to obtain possession of them before the death of the father. There publicly accuse their aged parent of insanity, and have it proved in open court. The sons made the charge; Areopagus. The day of trial arrivwith his present place. Neverthe- expsess words of law in legal tender made a full legal tender. Second. sequently upon the trial of Phryne. less, I think he will try and make notes. He quoted from the lan- they demanded the repeal uncoudi- The sixty silver-bearded Judges guage of the late Thaddes Stevens tionanty of the specie resumption were seated in the semicircle, the altar fire before them, to swear witodious and unjust discrimination in banking system be repeated, and a nesses, that their evidence should favor of bondholders. He also circulating medium be provided by be as pure as the electric fire from quoted from the speech of Senator the government for the people with- Jupiter. The sons gave their testi-Sherman to show that ne expressed out taxing them for the privilege of mony, rather to natural incidents of follows, with the amount of salary payable in legal tenders. Mr. amount thus put in circulation old age than to any dementation of Voorhees characterized the acts of should bear a reasonable and judi- the father; yet no counsel appeared Congress proposing to pay bonds crous proposition to the business for the defence, and the Judges were in coin as the beginning of repudia- transactions and population of the about to pronounce judgment against the parent by default, and, by a dediators, foremost among the viola- and circulated by the authority of cree, to transfer the estates to the tors of the contract, and a leader the government shall be made a le- impatient sons, when, sudden as among those who have in no wise gal tender in payment of all dues flash of light from day-crowned kept the good faith of the govern- public and private, including all Apello, appeared before the wondering tribunal the silver-bearded So-

mertal truth. Sophecles would not condescend to deny the accusation of his sons; ly and treacherously slaughtered. acted a bridesmaid to another cou- but, taking from the fold of his classic garment an original manuscript, behavior by his nephew's marrying, described as awful; mothers are rewhich he had composed and written during the two previous years, while his sons were falsely denouncing his insanity, he oratorically read slend (for the poets of Athens were also \$4500; Mississppi, \$4000; Missouri, the boudholders, and under their di-"Œdipus in Colonus," which we now possess. Upon its termination all Women haven't yet begun to the Judges arose, and by acclamation acquitted him of the charge of insanity, and thereupon sentenced the sons to death for filial impiety. Then the poet ceased, and the father dear uncle. I never knew you so pleaded for the life of his sons. For serious- I shall be happy to oblige a the sake of Sophocles, and at his in. you if I do not disoblige myself. as much honored as gold through Colorado town on the first day of tercession, the sentence of death Preceed! was commuted to life exile, and non- Earl-Listen attentively. I am snow at Charlon. Three trains full inheritance of the parent's property now nearly eighty years of age; are bourly expected to arrive at Conafter his death; and the Judges have been bonered by her gracious stantinople. It is not known where gave him legal power to adopt new Majesty with the revived title of the they will find shelter. The snow is

witness in his own behalf, and like

St. Paul in aftertime, and en that

through our paper, we give their figure as the law touch the figure as the law tender of the figure as the figure

which, quilte all the circumstances, gataring at 52 for old and 57 for new, seven by concerned, the matter will die, whom he concerned, the matter will die, whom he concerned,

for the King, and she cherished him, and thereupon he lived years after terward. Are there not hundreds of sensible men as well as King David who have followed his sanitary ex ample, and lived many additional years? And why not a Lord of the present day, as those of past time Again, the King of Israel was rejuvenated, and why not those of lesser dignity? When a widower is resolved to ream again in the garden of matrimony, would he not be fool ish to select a withered flower for his bosom, when he could have for his own one of sweetness and blossoms, and not dead nor dying? It proves his sanity, and not insanity. Mad ame Hicks is the very blossomed flower that any sensible gentleman of taste would be proud to possess and those who rail against it are perhaps those fops who, in New York, Paris, and London, failed to secure a party invitation, a flash from her bright eyes, or a smile from her ruby lips. Ah! the old story revived of the fox and the too high hanging fruit : "Pooh! I do not care to taste it, because the grapes are your title and estates, for I am the

his cunning, could not reach them. When Madame Hicks, of Welsh blood, clever and ambitious, was in grieved almost to tears. London and Paris, the bright star of Nephew-Well, you need not be American beauty and widowhood, so sorrowful. If you are so anxious followed by many admirers, and the compagnon de voyage of the Duchess marry her yourself? I am sure you of St. Albans, I then made a predict are old enough. to - butter tion, which is now fulfilled, that she | Earl (rising in anger) - Many a would marry a Lord. My prophecy true word is spoken in a jest, and, is now nuptially accomplished.

can this new husband and wife ex- thrown away. I shall not be "at pect to have any heir from this mar- home' until this day fortnight. So pally occupied in the enforcement is as fresh to the classic mind as a riage? Apart from the Scriptural you may go to your clubs, and when theme of yesterday, and carries with records of such matters, and affirma- you return, expect to hear some tively, there are many memorable examples in history as if Providence of the nephew, the Earl of Leicester The scene was in ancient Athens, decreed to baffle and punish malig. drove through his park to the humare equally striking. Good wages when the victories of Marathon, Sa. nant and ungrateful designers ble residence of the widow and lamis, and Platzea had already made against justice. King Louis XIII., the city of Minerva immortal; when | under the influence of Cardinal Rich | remarks with amazement. most productive action. Hope and panion of Pericles, and his tragedies Queen, Anne of Austria, for twenty- I have resolved to marry; I am encouragement were in every heart, eclipsed those of his master, Æschy- one years. Overtaken by a storm, eighty years of age, and therefore I and following a promise of atone-Sophocles had reached the age of ment made to Mile. Lafayette of daughter-for myself, and not for He had two sons, who, envious of reigned nearly sixty years over the the present time. No words-no

The most memorable case on as Countess of Leicester. record which bears directly, as to probabilities, upon the subject matter in review, is that of the celebrat- after, ignorant of the marriage, came ed Thomas Holk of Holkhom Hall, the laughing nephew. Weil, dear England. Mount Hecla is covered uncle," he said sareastically, "I supwith snow; but the fires within are pose, of course, you followed my adequally well known. Thomas Holk, Esq., was a renowned English farm. er; had large estates and great per- bell, and the new bride came into sonal wealth, was a member of Par. the library). Nephew, I introduce liament, and was regarded by all England as the prince of farmers. retire. He was as good and benevolent as Nephew-Well, 'pon honor. But, he was rich and respected. He was uncle, do you expect to have an heir ily; and if the title of the Earl of years of age? Leicester should be revived by royal command he would be the heir to This mansion is no longer a home that once great name and title of for you - (Exit nephew.) the period of Queen Elizabeth. Her gracious Majesty, Victoria I., regarding his excellent character and qualifications for the honor, deemed it her duty, as well as an act of public approbation, to revive the title, and in his behalf, consequently, he was created by the Queen the Earl of Leicester, and he took his seat in the House of Peers amid great respect and ceremony. The new Earl, however, was a childless widower, and about 80 years of age. The inheritor of the title, after his death, would be his nephew, who had depended for support and education entirely upon his rich relative, and knowing that, apparently, he must inherit the title and estates, had become indifferent and dissipated. Lord Leicester thought to check this and thus perpetuating the title. His ported, in their frenzy, to have lordship sought an especial inter. thrown away living babies rather view with him upon that subject than see them die in their arms. As

Nephew-Why, pon honor, my

give the dialogue:

heirs, as if new born children to his Earl of Leicester, but at my ad seven inches deep and is still fallvanced age of fourscore I look to ing, and the cold is intense. All In chapter I of the "First Book of you, my dear nephew, not only to effected by administrators of the rethe Kings" we read: "Now King inherit my title, but also my large lief fund, but many lives are being David was old and stricken in years, property. I am ambitious that the sacrificed

Nephew-Good gracious! I marat present? Certainly not. What would they say at the clubs? Earl-I do not command, like Sir

Anthony Absolute in the comedy; but I request, nay, entreat you to leave dissipation and marry, and beome worthy of the great honor and estates that await you upon my death, which event, from my great ige, cannot be far off in the course attention to the properties to Nephew-I am sorry, 'pon honor;

nt I must refuse your request. Besides, I have seen no lady yet for that distinguished honor. Earl-There is the excellent laughter of a widow whose busband was my friend. Since his death I have protected them from the ills of poverty. They live on one of my estates, as if their own. The daughter is beautiful, young, good mannered and well educated, of good orm and features, healthy, and af-

fectionate, and her filial piety equals

ail. That is the lady I desire you

o marry, and she is worthy of be-

ng the Countess of Leicester. Nephew-I certainly shall not marry her. No! no! 'Pon honor. when I marry, it will be in a higher ircle of society. There is one thing certain: you cannot deprive me of sour!" That is, the fox, with all only heir male. Earl-I did not expect this result

rom you, nephew, when I have always been, as a father to you. I am or this young lady to be married nto our family, egad, why don't you

since you, ungrateful nephew, will not follow my advice as to this mar-It has been asked, as in contempt, riage, your advice to me shall not be

news. Excunt Earl and penhew daughter, and as usual they both embraced him, and listened to his

have no time to lose. I come madame, to propose for your good hour. If accepted, we shall be married by my chaplain, and in the pres-Monarque, King Louis XIV., who nesses, and within ten days from argument. I hope to be enabled to introduce my nephew to you-you On the morrow his Lordship was

accepted. The marriage was duly selemnized, and, in a few days therevice as to the marriage, since I would not follow yours, el, uncle?" harl-You shall see (touching a you to my wife, the Countess of

Leicester. Your Ladyship can now distantly related to the Dudley fam by this marriage, and you eighty

Earl-The decree of heaven is often punishment for ingratitude! To the amazement of all England, before a year expired from the day of the marriage, a son was born from these nuptials, and he is now the

Earl of Leicester GEORGE, THE COUNT JOANNES. Of the New York Supreme Court. Mussulman Refugees.

LONDON, January 21. The Daily Telegraph prints the folowing under date of Constantinople yesterday: Mr. Master, agent of the English relief fund, has just arrived here with a train full of refugees from Adrianople. These unhappy people have been in open cattle trucks three days. Many perished from the cold weather.

THEIR AWFUL SUFFERINGS.

Last night fifteen were found dead in trucks. The sufferings of all are matter, and, as it is dramatic, I will the train moved from adrianople numbers of people tried to cling to Earl-My dear nephew, I have the outside and framework of the sought this interview for an especial carriages, and many attempted to object, very near to my heart, and I ride on the buffers. At one station, hope you will consent to my solemn where hundreds of people had congregated without food for two days, men threatened Mr. Master with violence if bread was not given to

> OUT IN THE SNOW. Yesterday there were fifteen thousand women and children out in the